

Five Seek ASB's President's Chair

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IN THE PRIMARIES—Lining up immediately following the nominating convention last Tuesday are studentbody president

candidates, Quinn McKay, Earl McBride, Ted Johnson, Harold Christensen and Russ Mickelson all set for campaign battle.

23 Kidoo . . .

Cactus City Gets Slicked-up In Preparation for Shindig

"Cactus City Currenry" will be legal tender at the third annual Arizona Days dance on Saturday. The stag or drag western frolic is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the social hall.

Admission will be 25 cents. Western currenry will be avail-

able at the entrance and can be used to obtain "Cactus Juice" at the traditional "longest bar in the world," and to gain admittance to the "Flicker, Flashbacks" and other diversion, according to co-chairmen Norman Smith, Globe, Ariz. and Boyd Lee, Winslow, Ariz.

Social Unit Rushing Drops One-Third From Last Quarter

"There are 213 spring quarter applications for social unit memberships compared with 666 for winter quarter," reported Jo Oveson, chairman of the IOC committee on rushing.

This number included 82 girls who have joined three units, 80 men in six men's units and 25 charter members of the new men's social unit, the Argonauts.

The decrease in applications is a general trend for spring quarter, according to Miss Oveson, and reflects the fact that most freshmen desiring to join units joined winter quarter.

Applications for membership will be in the coordinator's office by noon Saturday. Rush parties must be completed this week end in preparation for the initiations starting next week.

Units rushing this quarter were O. S. Trovata, RVeds and Cesta Tite for the girls, and Brickers, Brigadiers, Saxors, Gannas Tuo, Tausig, Athenian and Argonaut for the men.

Songfest Details To Be Organized At Friday Confab

President or representatives from all groups participating in the Songfest must bring sketches of their costumes and an estimate of production expenses to a special Songfest meeting with committee members Friday at 3 p.m. in 245 S, according to Martha Tingley, Songfest chairman.

Spring quarter pledges are not required to participate to meet the unit's percentage rate, officials decided today. Only fully matriculated students are eligible to participate.

Grant Thomas' "Booglers" will provide music for both ballroom and square dancing. Between dances couples can test their skills at the roping booth and the Cactus Ring Toss. A marriage bureau for "gettin' hitched" will be available for all interested.

Special attraction will be a melodrama presented by the Bird Cage theatre group, under the direction of Dawn Riggs. Phoenix. The stage show will offer some of the best western talent, it was indicated.

Steer roping will also be a feature of Arizona Days. Co-chairmen Lena Shumway, Taylor, and Bruce Curtis, Thatcher, point out that the event will provide thrills even to the "old timers."

Other committee members include Howard Roberts, Mesa, dance; Scott Maughan, San Gabriel, Calif.; bar: Clifford Dean, Pima, ring toss; Bill Brown, Queen Creek, flicker; Marvin Lund, Duncan, heart; Maverick Peterson, Snowflake, marriage.

GAY BLADES—Experimenting in preparation for the free shaves to be given to all whiskered gents Saturday at Cactus City are Robert Farr, Drew Shumway, Ted Raban, Stan Houston and Dan Heap. All are members of Arizona Club.

Nomination Assembly Places Class & AMS Candidates On Ballot

Five Brigham Young University men were nominated for president of the studentbody for the 1953-54 school year at nomination assembly held Tuesday in the Maser assembly hall.

In primary elections scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday, BYU students will have an opportunity to choose from among Russ Mickelson, Duchesne; Quinn McKay, Hunnville; Ted Johnson, Buhl, Ida.; Earl McBride, Burley, Ida.; and Harold Christensen, Provo.

Primary campaigning will be conducted Monday and Tuesday of next week, with the results to be announced at the Friday assembly.

Heads Chosen For Y Day Work and Fun

Names of committees for the 1953 annual Y Day to be held May 5, were released this week. Ted Pritchett and Vicki Wallace will direct activities through the associated women and associated men students.

Y Day activities this year will be varied, according to Chairman Pritchett, and will be combined with games, picnic, and open air events. In addition to traditional painting of the Y, services rendered to school and community by students will include working parties in different parts of Provo and cleanup crews on campus.

Starting Innovation in procedure this year will be lack of traditional, stern dispensers of justice in previous years. "There will be no mandatory participation in Y Day activities this year," Pritchett said, "other than each individual's sense of pride, responsibility, and spirit of good fellowship."

Assisting the chairman on the project are the following: Lillian Tanner, food; Helen Erickson, cake contest; Annette Clark, entertainment and games; Marilyn Taylor, campus cleanup and Gertty Asplund, publicity.

Also Bob Hales, work projects; Bob Lenke and Dave Geddes, games and contests; Ted Money, material and mixing; Lloyd George, dance; Neil Richards, publicity; Bob Ensign, business manager; Lee Burton, communal.

Two representatives from the AWS and AMS councils are Thera Bell Brown and Dick Niel sen.

Vice Presidents

Those nominated for the office of first vice-president include: Geraldine Asplund, Lethbridge, Alb., Canada; Carolyn James, Provo; Jo Oveson, Penticton, Ore.; and Ferol Holman, Seattle, Wash.

Second vice-president candidates are: Kendall Price, Ken Perry, Provo; Pat Pomeroy, Mesa, Ariz.; and Don Toomey, Salt Lake City. Candidates for secretary of the studentbody are: Marjorie Allen, Tooele; Marian Tebbes, Cowley, Wyo.; Marilyn Georges, Westcliffe, Colo.; Joanna Hobbs, Provo; and Joyce Gustafson, Vale, Ore.

AMS Officers

Nominations were also made for officers of the Associated Men's Students. James Geddes, Banda, Ida.; Dean Greer, Provo; Larry Whetton, Grand Junction, Colo.; Henry Cameron, Seattle, and Pete DaParma were listed as candidates for president. Jerry McAfee, Harber City, Calif., was the only candidate for vice-president. There were no candidates for secretary.

Senior Class Officers

Senior class president nominees were: Myle M. Allen, Prescott, Ariz., and Morris Pariser, San Francisco, California. Vice-president nominees include: Susie Johnson, Billings, Mont.; Ruth Mober, Union, N. J.; LaVerne Waford, Long Beach, Calif.; Lillian Tanner, Preston, Ida.; Fred Dixon, Provo; and JoAnne Milligan, Seattle. Five women are listed as candidates for secretary: Ralphena Taylor, Payson; Madeilyn Wooten, Heber; Lois Humphries, American Fork; Dorothy Stetels, Columbus, Neb.; and Annette Clark, Boise.

Junior Candidates

In the race for junior class president are LeRoy Cooper, El-Cajon, Calif.; Kirk Hart, Boise; and John Woodward, Seattle. Vice-presidential candidates include: Suzanne Narkaus, Ploverville, Calif.; Patricia Vowell, Mendham, N. J.; and Laura Schenk, Nyssa, Ore. Running for secretary are Billie Coulman, Los Angeles; Dilde Tuttle, Castle Dale; Joan Dixon, Payson; Charles Sessions, Provo; and Joyce Summerhays, Pasadena, Calif.

Sophomore Politicians
John Ward, Long Beach, and
(Continued on page 6)



Assembly Friday Eyes Hollywood

"MovieLand, U.S.A." is the theme of Friday's assembly, according to Joyce Gustafson and Ted Hunter, co-chairmen.

Presented by the Cesta Tite social unit, the assembly will feature the type of talent exhibited from the days of silent movies up to the present time. Special emphasis will be given to modern talent.

The assembly will begin at 9:55 a.m. Friday.

New Member Named To Honour Council

Craig Carpenter of Washington, D. C., was named to the Honorary Council Monday night in the first official action of the new Legislative Council committee which will recommend all future Honor Council members to the legislative body.

The committee, which will include Ralph Jack, Salt Lake City; Marilyn Georges, Westcliffe, Colo.; Dick Wells, Las Vegas; Andy Douglas, Glendale, Calif.; and Omer Smith, Ogden, will recommend all future Honor Council members to the Legislative Council, which will give its final approval.

The council also heard a report on the activities of the committee working on the reorganization of student government. The committee reported that a tentative cabinet has been formulated, including an assembly director, the athletic director, a dance chairman, and a sub-chairman for most dances, a representative for off-campus affairs, a pop activity chairman, the IOC president, AMS president, AVS president and a director of campus publicity.

Some discussion ensued following the report, mainly concerning the proposed director of off-campus affairs. It was pointed out by the committee members, however, that the Monday report was in no way either finished or of final.

College of Nursing Readies Move To Remodeled Center

The long-awaited student nursing center will become a reality this week end as painters, carpenters and plumbers move out and nurses move in.

The former bookroom, with a new look, will provide the new ham Young University's school of nursing with laboratory, classroom and offices, according to Miss Vivian B. Hansen, director of nursing.

The whole building is being remodeled, although only the old bookroom and post office portion will be used for nursing facilities. The other part of the building will be used as building and grounds offices. Only the nursing section will be finished this week end.

When the college of nursing was instituted on the campus last fall, their offices were placed in the science building. As the faculty and facilities expanded the demand for larger accommodations arose. Plans for the new center began and work started as soon as the Student Supply Center was moved into its new quarters. The nursing center will be made up of one large laboratory, three classrooms and an office space for the nursing faculty.

Accept Indians Avers Apostile

"I plead with you to accept the Lamanites as your brothers. They don't want your cold calculated tolerance nor your pitying, condescending tolerance," was the appeal made by Elder Spencer W. Kimball at devotional Wednesday. Elder Kimball proceeded to explain in vivid description the down-trodden condition of this people.

In conclusion, Elder Kimball emphasized, "There are too few missionaries, too few willing to remove the curse, too many Priests, too many Levites, too many to push down and too few who lift them up. Stephen for gave his assassins. Cannot we forgive the Lamanites?"



THIS IS THE WAY—demonstrates audio-visual director Clarence Tyndall as he shows Monroe Gallier how to operate a new 35 mm strip projector in the new AVA offices located in the south end of the new bookstore building.

Got a Donald Duck? ...

'BYU Visual Aids Department One of Nation's 'Largest'

by Donald Barbaic — UNIVERSE Feature Writer

"There are only two other departments of this type in the west, one states that are possibly larger than ours," stated Clarence Tyndall, head of the audio-visual aids department.

Although the departments of the University of Washington and the University of California are larger than BYU's, in the west, there are few others in the nation which are larger.

The people in charge of AVA feel that they have the potential in their department to become one of the largest and best audio-visual departments in the nation.

Films and Strips

Already the film section of AVA contains about 2500 sound films and about 2500 film strips of the 35mm type. In addition to this, the department has added a new tape library to its resources. This library contains approximately 2000 tapes of lectures, forums, discussions, etc.

This store of "potential learning" has grown out of the start that was given it in 1933 when it was first set up on campus by Ellsworth C. Dent, who is the author of the "Audio-Visual Handbook," manager of the Society for Visual Education in Chicago, educational director of the Radio Corporation of America, and vice president of Coronet Instructional Films.

Since Mr. Dent's inaugural start of the AVA department, the lead has been held by F. William Fox, Thomas C. Peterson, Thomas L. Broadbent, Lee Valentine and finally by the present director, Clarence Tyndall, who took over in 1946. Mr. Tyndall first came to Brigham Young University in 1935 as a student and became interested and worked with AVA ever since then.

Tapes Added

The most recent addition under Mr. Tyndall's direction has been the new tape library which is

part of a nation-wide movement of the schools to put on tape the lectures, speeches, and radio programs, which can be used by various groups for educational purposes. The program went into effect on March 15 and through it schools may send in blank tapes and the department will record the desired program on these tapes from their master copy for a fee.

Also included under the AVA is a graphic arts section which prepares charts, maps, pictures, graphs, etc., for the use of teachers and lecturers in presenting their material. There are several classes offered for the development of students who are interested in the field of audio-visual education.

Film Classic

The best and perhaps the best known service given by the AVA is the weekly Film Classic which presents some of the better movies that have been produced. Originally this service was offered as a noncredit course which a student registered for in the fall. The first intent of the Film Classic was to give the best of the outstanding movies of the early days, but these movies quickly ran out and the department has taken to showing some of the better shows of the present time.

The services of BYU's audio-visual aids cover all of the western states and at one time or another has served practically every state in the union and Alaska.

FILM CLASSIC

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JANE
WYATT

LEE J.
COBB

Cartoon

THURSDAY

4:15 p.m. — 260 P.S. 7:00 p.m. — J.S. Aud.

Sponsored by Audio-Visual Aids

YC's Prepare to Pledge Fifty-Nine New Women

Fifty-nine new Y Calceares will pledge service to the Brigham Young University and their fellow students following formal pledging ceremonies Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith banquet hall.

Outgoing president Margaret Clark will administer the pledge to the new girls and supervise the elections of next year's officers. Y Calceares vice-president Lu Markham is in charge of the pledging ceremonies and Maura Hinkle is general rush chairman.

One hundred 63 freshman women applied for membership after the openhouse last week. Following are the names of girls chosen for membership on the basis of a 2 grade point average plus previous service to their school.

Carolyn Wallis, Vernal; Jeanette Boyack, Salt Lake City; Neta Hutchinson, Buhl, Ida.; Ruth DeVault, Sacramento, Calif.; Evva Jean Burnham, Salt Lake City; Patricia Ellis, Springfield, Ill.; Elkan Harding, Payson; Shirlay Judd, Kanab; Mary Alice Saule, Provo.

Ellen Keeler, Provo; Glenda Johnson, Barrow, Alaska; Ruth Pehrson, Salt Lake City.

Today Is Deadline For Applicants

Any girl who would like to make application for White Key, and has not already done so, must contact the coordinator's office today.



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"Aw, lay off 'im! He just wants to show off those bright, washable spring clothes from Clark's."

Silent Workers...

'Forgotten' Receptionist & Secretaries Given Praise

What group deserves the most praise and gets the least? Here is one big vote for the group of girls who unselfishly donate their time to work in the studentbody offices.

These girls were selected by studentbody officers last fall from the freshman interest cards and the candidates were then interviewed and selected on the basis of their personalities, experience, and attitude.

There are two groups of girls working in the office. One group works as receptionists and the other group works as typists for the various officers and on various projects. Working as secretary to Leroy Porter, studentbody president is Dorothy Nixon; secretary to Olene Smith, first vice president, is Marilyn Hug. The other secretaries work with Carolyn Edwards, studentbody secretary, on various projects. Shirley Allen works on the minutes and history of the various meetings. Vickie Wallace works on the activity reports; Gayle Wayman works on the clipping scrapbook which has just been started, and Barbara Hoyt does general typing work for the officers.

Play Shepherd

The girls who play shepherd to these elusive people, who run their unofficial information

booth and who attempt to keep the studentbody office from being complete chaos are:

Jane Bennett, Vernal; Joan Hoppin, Salt Lake City; Ann Taylor, Provo; Sally Thueler, Provo; Renee Andrus, Ucon, Ida.; Eleanor Crutshaw, Chino, Calif.; Susanne Moench, Salt Lake City; Barbara Hoyt, Nephi; Mary Riddle, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mary Carol Hedquist, Provo; Karen Christensen, Provo; Jeneal Petersen, Salt Lake City; Ida Torgersen, Salt Lake City; and Beverly Morgan, Opportunity, Wash., receptionists. Betty Bayes, Pima, Ariz. Dorothy Nixon, Roosevelt; Marilyn Hug, Salt Lake City; Shirley Allen, Silver Springs, Md.; Vickie Wallace, Washington, D. C.; Gayle Wayman, Provo; and Barbara Hoyt, Nephi, secretaries.

Meeting To Receive AMS Carnival Plans

All social units and organizations planning on a booth in the AMS spring carnival must have a representative at the carnival meeting, Monday before 5 p.m. in the Joseph Smith building.

Plans for the organization's booth must be handed in at this meeting.

Awards Given In Competition

Students from 38 Utah high schools competed in pantomimes, humorous stories, retold stories, radio and one-act plays in College Hall last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Students were guests of the department of speech and dramatic arts for the annual speech and dramatic contest which is sponsored by the Utah High School Actors Association.

Brigham Young University awarded two \$150 scholarships to the outstanding actor and actress. Awards were presented by President Ernest L. Wilkinson during a general assembly in College Hall Saturday afternoon.

Provo High won the sweepstakes for the class A school, and the sweepstakes for the class B school was won by Spanish Fork. The best one-act play for class A schools was given by Ogden High, and Beaver High was the winner for class B schools.



DEMOCRACY IN ACTION—With Leroy Porter, studentbody president presiding, campaign managers nominated their candidates for executive council, Associated Men Students and class officers last Tuesday in Maeser Assembly.

Band Performance Set For Utah Tour

Brigham Young University's concert band, under the direction of Norman J. Hunt, will perform at Kanab, Valley, Tropic and Escalante today.

The 80-piece band left on a tour of the southern part of the state Monday morning and is expected

back in Provo Friday night. Sixteen separate performances were scheduled for the band on the five-day tour.

Rated as one of the finest college bands in the nation, the BYU group has been in high demand for performances in the intermountain area.



RECEIVING LINE—Studentbody receptionists Ann Taylor and Renee Andrus are representative of many volunteer workers in executive council offices. They are pictured helping Val Liljenquist, as they do many other students.

Committee Needs Y Servicemen's Names, Addresses

"Where are our servicemen?" pleads the Campus Branch servicemen's committee at Brigham Young University.

The committee is now sponsoring a new drive to find the names and addresses of all servicemen who have formerly attended BYU.

At present the committee has about 250 names of men to whom they send copies of the UNIVERSITY and a letter each month. At Christmas they sent boxes containing candy and fruit cakes.

Since many of the servicemen cannot be contacted because their whereabouts are not known, the committee is making a special appeal for addresses.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

JUST WORDS?

Associated Students of Brigham Young University is a functioning organization. As a functioning organization it is run by laws, rules and traditions, the more important of which are set down in the various student documents, such as the ASBYU constitution, the AMS and the AWS constitutions, IOG's rules and procedures and other lesser written codes.

The only purpose of these documents is the preservation of the laws and rules necessary to the successful functioning of ASBYU, and it becomes evident that if one reads them, their purpose is lost.

The plea of "We didn't know" is raised with every violation of any campus code, and we might ask if ignorance of the law, especially on a college campus, is any excuse.

If we as students are to assume the responsibility in our student government which the administration is willing to grant us, we must show enough interest in our student government, and our student documents, to become aware of the codes and laws which our actions as students and by which the studentbody functions.

World Today . . .

Study in Contrasts by Art Hardy

"Comes the revolution and there'll be some changes made" is the eternal cry of the oppressed.

By and by the revolution does come and when the shouting is over, the people have to find a group of men, formerly under the heel of oppression, have set themselves up as the new heel. The revolution has only changed the oppressor—not relieved the oppression of the people. Witness Russia. Its very questionable whether the peasant has any more freedom of thought, movement or choice under the Communists than he did under the Czars. So what good was the Communist revolution?

Cheerful Contrast

In cheerful contrast to Russia in Egypt. Less than a year ago, a military coup headed by General Naguib deposed Farouk, the lustful playboy king, without bloodshed or civil war. Since then General Naguib has established a dictatorship, quelled riots by administering the death penalty to rioters and abolished other political parties. But even though he has used mean and methods of governing that are foreign to our thinking, General Naguib has gained the respect of admiration of much of the world.

He has begun agrarian reform in a land-hungry country, envisioned plans for projects to revitalize the economy and life of Egypt; but better than all of this, he has shown a true understanding of his country's real problem—its people. The government under Farouk was plagued with corruption. The ignorance of the populace was used as a means of enriching the few. By striking boldly against dishonesty, Naguib has won the confidence and backing of the Egyptian citizen. He is placing an awareness of citizenship and patriotism in the hearts of his people.

May Be Shortlived

Now, all of the good accomplished by the military dictatorship in Egypt may be short-lived, but if Naguib and his followers can adhere to their principles, it is hard to see where they can fail.

When Naguib was asked to what he attributed the success of his revolution, he answered, "The gentlemen carrying out this movement concerned themselves to the public good with no personal interests or selfish ambitions. This enabled us to win the confidence of our compatriots. If you begin with force and violence, you cannot get the people to back you. They will jump on you instead. Our movement is devoid of selfishness. This moral aspect, I believe, is the most important factor in our success."

Many in the U. S. worry about Naguib's firm avowal to kick the British out of Egypt and consider him too nationalistic. ("They forget we had to kick the British out of the U. S. a while back.") But, with the goals and ideals expressed by Naguib, I can only wish him Godspeed.

The Safety Valve . . .

Dear Editor:

We were thrilled and gratified with the response of this year's freshman women to the Y Cal care call to service. One hundred twenty young women attended our openhouse.

Our joy however, soon turned to sorrow as we attempted to whittle 120 willing and worthy girls down to 50 (the equivalent of 1 percent of the student body as prescribed by our constitution. We wished a hundred times that we could make you all Y Calcareans.

To you who were not able to Monday evening we express our warmest regards and assure you that your willingness to serve BYU will not go unnoticed. Your names have been given to Beverly Boyack who hopes to hear from many of you for future service in AWS activities.

To Lucille Spencer of the regis-

trary's office go many thanks for the hours of extra work she put in to get all of your grade point averages checked in time for us to rush during AWS Women's Week.

Best wishes to all of you for a happy and successful college career.

Margaret Clark,
Lu Markham.

Dear Editor:

In all your articles mentioning Mel Hutchins, I fail to notice any mention of the fact he is a husband and a father.

He married Lorraine Hardy, graduate of the faculty and they have a baby daughter.

I'm sure the coeds would like this bit of information.

Yours truly,
A Hutchins fan

College Commies? . . .

Smear Threats Restrict Student, Thoughts, Acts

by Dave Forsyth — UNIVERSE Managing Editor

What is the purpose of the Communist party in education? Last Tuesday's UNIVERSE with the help of Time magazine attempted to define "Academic Freedom" and the status of the college professor as issued by the Association of American Universities. But the real goal of the Communist party was left unmentioned.

Communist Purpose

The Communist purpose, of course, is to undermine the loyalty of the American student as to his traditions, his way of life and his form of government. According to J. R. Matthews in a recent article in the American Mercury, "Communism and the Colleges," four tactics are involved in achieving this objective. They are: (1) the enlistment from faculty members of a hard core of disciplined and secret members of the Communist party, some of whom are used for espionage; (2) the enlistment of academic administrators and teachers in Communist front organizations; (3) the dissemination of Soviet propaganda, both bluntly and slyly, through school textbooks and classroom instruction; and (4) . . . organization of students into the Communist party's youth fronts and auxiliaries.

Paranoid Importance

This last tactic should be of paramount importance to the college student because it directly affects every American campus. The 3500 professors in the United States now connected some way or another with the Red movement form a hard-hitting core to undermine loyalty. This influence is so great that today's students are finding themselves in a similar position with the professor who is under surveillance. Make no luxury reported the statement of a California professor who remarked, "When I was an undergraduate 35 years ago, I enjoyed one luxury: students don't have now—the luxury of making a mistake."

Dean Barnaby C. Kenealy of Brown University, still quoted in the news magazine, said: "Today students are reluctant to take part in liberal discussion. I have seen intelligent, loyal students stay out of organizations that have been healthy. These organizations, or their names, are now abandoned to the radicals."

Silence

Dean Aderman continues with the thought that silence on controversial subjects during college "hall sessions," luncheons and in the classroom is becoming so prevalent that it is dangerous to our liberties. "It follows that 'academic freedom' affects the student as much, if not more so than the professor. It is with both student and professor in mind that the UNIVERSE is publishing in subsequent issues, a series of articles on this subject."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"And—if you join our unit you have the opportunity to enjoy a real unique spirit of friendliness with 'th' coop house next door."

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6:10 a.m.	Val Morris, 250 A
6:20 a.m.	Val Morris, 250 A
6:30 a.m.	The Link, west lounge
6:40 a.m.	Val Morris, 250 A
6:50 a.m.	Val Morris, 250 A
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Campaign Guns Sounded

by Dick Oveson

UNIVERSE Tuesday Editor Tuesday evening's election assembly produced some interesting incidents. In the first place the nominations went off without a hitch. Bob Ensign made a motion at the beginning of the meeting to dispense with all nomination speeches and the group of 150 who with enthusiasm.

From then on the meeting zipped along at by far the most rapid pace in recent years—that is until Dick Nielson got up to nominate Russ Mickelson.

In stentorian tones, Dick began extolling the merits of his candidate until he was shushed by practically everybody in the house. Several he had arrived late and missed the early ruling, and as he said:

"I thought it was kind of funny that no one was saying anything."

The meeting had all of the earmarks of a real political gathering, and lots of campaign talk was in the wind. Among the surprises of the session was the nomination of Earl McBride. UNIVERSE's feature editor, studentbody president. Earl's is the fifth hat in the presidential ring.

By approximately 61 heated campaigns in the offering for the two-day primary period, campaign managers were discussing gimmicks with their lieutenants all over the hall. Most novel idea of UNIVERSE's feature editor was offered by one manager who suggested dropping campaign literature for the opposition from airplanes. As the

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Social Briefs

CESTA TIE

Cestas and Tausigs enjoyed an apron-overall dance Thursday at the Provo museum. Paul Bond, Dick Bond, LaDene Fish, Marilyn Hansen, and Anna Jette were the committee in charge. Big plans are underway for this week's assembly with Gamma Tau. Daily practices are being held for the Songfest.

NAUGHTS

Song practices are being held under the direction of LaRae Dunn, song leader, Linda Worsley and Jan Garrett. Plans are being completed for an exchange with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity men from the University of Utah.

CASH LOS

The date of the dinner-dance has been changed from May 15 to May 14. Congratulations to the carter, Nicholson for being chosen Belle of the Y and Joyce Hendrickson for being an attendant to the queen. Regular meeting tonight will be in the Science building at 7 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Tomorrow from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the West Lounge, the Square Dance Club will "spread the wax" as usual. Saturday the group will join the Western Square Dance Festival at the Utahna ballroom.

BRICKERS

An early-morning breakfast and get-together was held for Brickers and prospective members Saturday at Henry Taylor's home. Sports events were enjoyed throughout the day and that evening a dance was held at the Country Club. Bob Zaberkie is in charge of this year's Songfest activities for the Brickers. Sincere thanks from all members to all those who helped make the Brickers-O. S. assembly such a success.

VAL HYBIC

A swimming party with Fidelas will be held tonight at Saratoga. Plans are being made for the dinner-dance on May 15 and 16 at the Homestead.

VIKING

A swimming dancing party will be held Saturday at Saratoga. A picnic lunch will be served beginning at 2 p.m. Those wishing lunch must be on time.

JAPANESE CLUB

There will be an important meeting tonight in room 240 B. Help in record on the MIA program and all members are urged to be present.

ART GUILD

Alvin Gillies will speak at the Art Guild meeting Monday in room 380 E. at 7:15 p.m.

HOME EC CLUB

Belle Spafford, president of the Belle Society, will be the speaker at Monday's meeting in room 245 P. S. at 7 p.m. All members are urged to be present and guests may be invited.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Approximately 20 members were pledged into the Brigham Young University chapter Sunday night.

Ceremonies were conducted by Howard Roberts, executive president. Taking part in the ceremonies were Audra Sauer, Marilyn McDowell, Bob Scaff, Darrell Judd, Joseph Smith, and James Conis.

Initiation ceremonies will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Watch the LDS bulletin board for the place.



GOOD MORNING TO YOU!—Members of Cami Loos unit are representative of campus organizations getting up early in the morning to practice for the forthcoming songfest.

Springtime Brings 'Songtime' To BYU

Besides the warbling of birds, spring also brings the warbling of songfest participants. And cracked vocal chords from early morning exercise is evidence that the Songfest is near—April 31 at 8 p.m. to be exact.

Sponsored by the AWS, this affair has become one of the top competitive events of the school year.

Winners for the past two years in the women's division have been the To Kaloans, who will be trying this year for their third straight win. Last year's winner in the men's division were the Brickers, who also won in 1949 and 1950.

In the last eight years this

program has been given, the largest number of units participating was 19. This year there will be approximately 20 units.

Cash prizes are awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each division. The unit taking first place will win \$15, the group taking second will receive \$10, and third place winners will be awarded \$5.

In the past years, the organizations have had to sing two songs; one of any choice and one original song written by an active member of the unit. This year, only one song will be sung and that will be an original. Awards are also given to the composers of the original songs.

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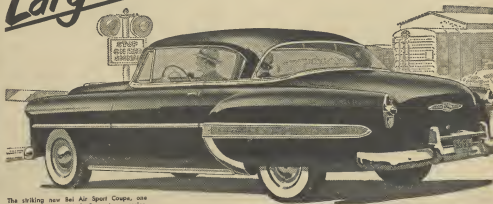
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Three Way Flag Fight Seen With Yanks, Indians, Chisox

by Rod Hunter

Not too long ago this writer stuck the old neck away and waxed prophetic concerning this year's National League race. The urge to make like Grantland has hit again. The American League will be the subject of today's slightly overdue crystal-balling. These prognostications were written before the season opened.

The American League is a little harder to predict than the senior circuit because there seems to be a better division of resources. Actually, the loop seems to automatically divide itself into two divisions, with the Yankees, the Indians and the White Sox forming the contending group and the other five clubs falling into the "also-ran" category. The clubs will probably finish in the divisions named, but within them anything is possible.

Five in a Row?

The New Yorkers, trying for their fifth straight world crown, must again be ranked favorites. The Bronx Bombers' assets include a good pitching staff, defensive polish, an imaginative manager (Casey Stengel), a fine group of youngsters headed by Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, and that intangible something which Yankee fans call "Spirit" or "drive" and others refer to as just plain luck. Probably it's just force of habit. Liabilities: age, pressure, and the strong threats posed by Cleveland and Chicago.

The Yankees must be given the nod, however. If, come August, they find themselves in any position but first, they can always reach over into the National League and buy Robin Roberts, Roy McMillan, Ted Kluszewski, Bob Ruoh, Stan Musial, Warren Spahn, Hoyt Wilhelm or, if need be, all of them. The checking account of George Weiss and associates is virtually unlimited. The New Yorks make money by winning pennants, win more pennants with that money, get more money by winning more pennants, win more pennants with that money, get more money by winning more pennants, use that money to win more—excuse me, this is where I come in. If the New Yorkers win three or four more in a row they could easily go on winning forever.

Cleveland has the best team in the league and should therefore out-second their pitching staff (Wynn, Garcia, Lemon, Feller, etc.) is baseball's finest and their hitters are second only to Brooklyn's. Al Rosen should hit 25 homers and bat in at least 100 runs if he doesn't get killed by a live drive. Mike Mitchell, Luke Easter, Larry Doby, Jim Lemon, Wally Westlake, Dave Pope, Bob Avila, Harry Simpson, and Jim Frazier also would mean much. Jim Hogan is the best defensive catcher in the league.

My Kingdom for a Shortstop

Why, then, hasn't the Tribe been copping flags for years and years? This is a good question—one that has been puzzling baseball experts for quite a spell. The one thing that can be blamed is the woefully inadequate infield defense. The Cleveland baseball writers have christened it the "Series cheese incident." They say Avila can't go to his right, Boone can't go to his left, Easter can't go anywhere and Rosen can't stop the balls that are hit right at him. If manager Al Lopez could find a shortstop that once in a while could, just for variety, make a double play, the Indians would be five to 10 games better than New York in the coming race.

Dark Equine

The Chisox are a definite dark horse threat. They have what should prove to be the league's best infield (Fain, Fox, Carreque, and either Stephens or Minoso), a well-balanced team elsewhere, and a fine manager in Paul Richards.

There's not too much that can be determined at this time about the respective merits of the other clubs. Washington seems to be about the best of the rest, boasting Jackie Jensen, Bob Porterfield, and speed galore.

The A's have fine first-line performers (Bobby Shantz, Gus Zernial, Elmer Valo, Alex Kellner, Eddie Robinson) but have a serious depth problem. Rookie pitcher Marlon Franco may be the answer to manager Jimmy Dykes' prayers.

Troubles in Beantown

The once-proud Boston Red Sox should give Lou Boudreau a multitude of headaches before the season is over. However, he still has Billy Goodman, George Kell, Dom D'Amico, Mel Parnell, Sammy White, Jimmy Piersall (a player to watch) and a large stock pile of aspirin.

The remaining clubs, St. Louis and Detroit, should both be better than they were last year. Bill Veek's trades have boosted Browns and the Bengals have a nice batch of up and comers. The following is this corner's call:

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Coveted Annual Award ...

Ed Kimball, Athletic Chief, Receives Dale Rex Trophy

Eddie Kimball, popular athletic director at Brigham Young University, has been awarded the annual Dale Rex memorial trophy for his contributions to athletics.

The award was presented to Coach Kimball at the annual banquet of the Provo Downtown Coaches Club Monday night at the Provo State recreation center.

Dale Rex was a great basketball player at BYU a decade and a half or so back. He was a World War II hero and was killed in action in Europe. Jack LaBelle of Provo makes the trophy every year under the sponsorship. The trophy was presented by Dale's father, Samuel Rex. Kimball was cited for his outstanding work as athletic director and especially for the part he played in the founding of the Y's multi-million dollar Fieldhouse. Kimball was captain of the

football team while at BYU. He has coached the football and basketball teams.

Special awards were also given to Reid Nilesen, BYU line coach, and Farley A. Christensen, head of the English department, for their contributions to athletics.

Each graduating senior member of the BYU cheerleader or football teams received block Y blankets. Darrell Denson, Keith Mattingsen, Larry Hancock and Walt Smith were given game footballs.

Cat Thinclands Meet Montana

Coach Clarence Robinson's thincats get their first conference test of the season this Saturday when they meet the Montana Grizzly cinder squad at Missoula.

The Cats have met and mastered the Arizona State Sun Devils in their only outing to date. The score of the meet, which was held at Tempe, was 69-62.

Cougar chances will be strengthened by the return to the fold of ace weight-heavy Boyd Jarman, who didn't make the Arizona trip.

As usual, Ralph Bonham, Dick Millett, Dick Plemming and Bob Bills will be expected to cop a goodly number of points. Bonham, however, will have to top his showing of last week, which was one of the poorer of his recent efforts.

The Missoula school boasts a strong, well-balanced contingent and is expected to give the Cougars a good battle. Bill Rife, a talent diamond man, heads the squad. His opposition will be furnished by the Briggs' Sherald James and Wayne Lundell, who tied for first in both distance events at Tempe.

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AROUND THE INFIELD—Inner circle duties will be handled this weekend by Merrill Hardy (third base), Bud Bagley (short-

stop), Mick Eggertson (second base) and Lynn Foster (first base). The Cats have two games on tap this weekend with Utah.

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BYU Sets 'Crooshul' Golf, Tennis, Baseball Battles With U of Utah

by Nolan Johnson
UNIVERSITY Staff Writer

Baseball, golf and tennis, the sports that occupy the spring-time around BYU, will be on tap against Utah this week end.

Coach Dave Crowton's Cougar baseballers, fresh from a two-game split with Montana last week, meet Utah tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Timp Park, then go to Salt Lake Saturday for a second game with the Utes.

The Cats, who won the Skyline baseball championship last year, are looking for an equally successful season this year, and all but two of last year's team are back for the Utes.

Coach Crowton has not decided who he will send to the mound for the Cats, but he may rely on his pitchers of last week, Gary Johnson and Ray Liah.

Karrera Trial Considered
The one change Crowton is considering, is in the infield where he may work Tom Karrera in and give him a chance to show.

The Cat diamonders are in hopes of getting a large number of Y students out to the ball park to witness the game, and since the baseball team was the only athletic team from BYU to win a championship last year, the studentbody should give it their wholehearted support.

Netter Clash With Utes
Coach Buck Dixon's tennis team is also preparing for a meet with the U tomorrow on the Y courts.

Singles and doubles participants will be much the same against Utah as they were against Montana last week, even though the doubles were stormed out.

Coach Dixon and his squad are looking forward to some good

weather for this meet. It is to be the key meet of the season, according to Dixon.

Practice Sessions
This past week the practice sessions have been devoted to matches between the individuals of the team, to determine who will meet whom.

Dean Larsen handed No. 1 singles against the Grizzlies and probably will draw the assignment again. However, Bob Kirkpatrick in the No. 2 spot and Harold Christensen in the No. 3 slot were both impressive, giving their opponents a total of three games in four sets. They must be considered for the top slot. Ed Pinegar, LaMar Raylins and Stan Collins are also expected to see considerable action.

Fifty Four Farm
The Cougars will go in the match as heavy favorites despite the fact that Jerry Glade, almost universally accepted as the top collegiate racket swinger in the state, wears the red and white of Utah. Bernard Teitelbaum, No. 2 for Utah, is in the army. Ed Anderson, Al Cornsall and others have graduated. Don Tisdell, top Tedsnik frosh, has a sprained ankle and Larry Zeisler, another stalwart stroker, is having eligibility problems. Coach Theron Parmelee's squad will assuredly not be at its best.

According to Coach Dixon, there will be blanchers set up for the public and students. A large turnout is hoped. The match will be held at 2 p.m.

Dixon Gets Workout
The divoters will bring out their clubs Friday for their clash with the Salt Lakers. Coach Dixon handles the golf as well as the tennis and should have a mighty busy afternoon keeping up with all that is going on.

Trips to and from the Timp course to the Y courts should be forthcoming.

Despite the fact that the golfers already have one impressive victory under their belts, they are not expected to make as impressive a showing as the netters. Whereas, most of the tennis team returned from last year's battles, the golfers, almost to a man, failed to show.

Jerry Westra, Paul Davis, Leo Ruy Stuckel and Gary Jenkins should perform for the locals.

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First Annual BYU Rodeo Scheduled for May 1-2

One of the most recent additions to the Brigham Young University athletic program, the first annual rodeo, will be presented next May 1-2 at the Provo Rodeo Club.

Six colleges have accepted an invite to participate in this two-day intercollegiate brawl, including Wyoming, Utah State and Colorado A&M, all members of the Skyline conference.

It'll be a regular old-fashioned, two-sport, gun-slinging affair, with bullfighting, calf roping, bronco riding on tap.

Special events include the appearance of Harley May, one of the great stars of modern rodeo, a wild scramble for a new watch, which will be tied to a steer, and the selection of a rodeo queen.

Candidates for the office will be judged on personal appearance, personality and ability to ride and maneuver a horse.

All entries for the rodeo must be in by midnight Friday to qualify for the scheduled events. All men and women students on campus who have at least a "C" average for the last quarter

and are carrying a minimum of 12 hours of credit this quarter are eligible for participation in the rodeo. Membership in the Rodeo Club or National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association is not required.

The events for men are as follows: bareback bronc, saddle-bronc, and bull riding; also calf roping and bullfighting. Women may participate in a cloverleaf race and goat tying.

All entry blanks may be obtained from Marijane Clay, Campus Downs. These blanks must be postmarked by midnight, Friday.

Leannings

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prospective politician pointed out, the opposition would be disqualified by such a move.

One of the big issues of this, or any other election, is getting out the vote. Shouldn't be too hard this year, however, since it seems to us that everybody on campus must be working on someone or other's campaign.

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